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Eastern Illinois University

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On the skids

The Panther volleyball team will try to end a 12-match losing streak in tonight's game against Loyola-Chicago

Page 12 SECTION

Sound off: Police uncertain about use of decibel meters

By John Chambers
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Students, faculty and a community member rode along with the Charleston Police Department last Friday and Saturday looking for noise to continue testing decibel meters.

The ride-alongs were a second effort to test the two \$1,200 meters that were purchased by the department last spring to monitor noise levels at parties.

Tickets issued for noise are now issued if the person complaining to the CPD wishes to press charges, said George Lesica, chair of the senate External Relations Committee and senate City Council Liaison.

The committee will discuss the results of the ride-alongs at the meeting tonight with committee member Mayor Dan Cougill.

Lesica said the meters were tested from a recommended distance of 50 meters and were used on one noise source Friday and five sources Saturday, but the results were not encouraging.

"We just drove around for things that looked loud," he said. "Using these meters to give tickets could be impractical."

He said the meters detected noise levels ranging from 51 to 80 decibels, 50 decibels being the average level of human conversation.

If the meters become the only way to respond to noise complaints, too many tickets could be issued, Lesica said.

"If an ordinance was passed based on these meters, people would get a lot more tickets," he said. "It wouldn't contribute to the general friendliness of the neighbors."

The External Relations meeting will discuss future plans for the meters if a city ordinance is not created to allow the meters to be used in issuing tickets, he said.

Only one noise source measured Friday was complaint-based and measured 51 decibels. Lesica said if a legal decibel limit was set for the meters, the complaint Saturday likely would not have been loud enough to be in violation.

"In that complaint, the people (who complained) probably were bothered, but it wasn't loud enough for where a ticket would have been issued," he said.

He said the meters could possibly still be used as warnings responding to noise complaints.

"Assuming we do not use them to give tickets, we may still use them to measure complaints," Lesica said. "Let's say your neighbor calls every single day and complains...they'll be proof that you weren't being loud. We can still get information out of them."

The readings received this weekend reinforce the idea that the meters are unnecessary in issuing

More inside

♦ The Student Senate External relations committee will discuss the future of the decibel meters

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COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Reinhard Rupprecht, advisor to the German Ministry of Interior on Afghanistan affairs, talks to students, faculty and members of the community about international terrorists and the use of networks Monday afternoon in the Robeson Auditorium of Lumpkin Hall.

Speaker stresses support for state Homeland Security

By Matthew Kent
STAFF WRITER

Nearly three years ago, Gov. George Ryan created the first ever statewide Illinois Terrorism Task Force.

It began examining ways to better protect our critical infrastructure and prepare emergency personnel to respond to any terrorist attack or natural disaster.

A large crowd attended "From Black September to September 11," a forum on terrorism opened by Matt Bettenhausen, Illinois Deputy Governor for Homeland Security.

Building state security

"The issue of homeland security affects each and every one of us," Bettenhausen said.

While Bettenhausen stressed that

Illinois has made significant progress in homeland security, he said that officials need to do a better job of communicating among state and local law enforcement officials.

"It is an enormous challenge as the borders of Illinois contain 55,000 square miles, 12.5 million people and vital infrastructure, business and industries throughout the state," he said.

Illinois currently operates emergency response teams from three zones covering northern, central and southern portions of the state. He said that Illinois is looking to create 18 regions around central population zones in order to reduce response time to a terrorist incident or any other emergency.

The goal is to position these teams so response time to any part of the region would be an hour or less. Illinois also works with neighboring states

Wisconsin, Missouri and Indiana to back up law enforcement in case of a terrorist attack.

"We have to look at it as a team-shared approach," Bettenhausen said. "We are concerned about individual liberties, and terrorism is a vital and critical issue to the state."

History teaches the future

Reinhard Rupprecht, a German citizen, spoke about his experience as Commander of the Munich Olympic Village Forces in 1972 when the world's first major terrorist attack took place. He spoke of how the Black September terrorists seized the entire Israeli team at the Village.

He currently serves on the International Advisory Board on

SEE SECURITY ♦ Page 7



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Robinson High School Marching Band entertains spectators during the EIU Homecoming Parade. Unfortunately, the Newton Junior High School band, another participant in the parade, was heckled by students during the parade on Oct. 12.

University will meet with city officials about unruly Homecoming behavior

By Maura Possley
CITY EDITOR

Because they were hit with beer cans, candy and lit cigarettes during Eastern's recent Homecoming parade in Charleston, the Newton Junior High School band decided not to return for next year's festivities.

As a result of the behavior reported by the school's band director, Steve Hardwick, the university is planning to meet with city officials as well as the student government and student organizations to discuss ways to curtail the behavior in next year's parade.

Hardwick, an Eastern alumnus, decided not to return to his alma mater's Homecoming parade because of the way his students were treated while marching on Oct. 12.

Hardwick's band consisted of more than 103 students from the sixth, seventh and eighth grade who, while marching in the parade, were "pelted with beer cans, candy and lit cigarette butts," he said.

"Other (band) directors tell me that I was a fool to take my band (to Eastern)," he said. "Now I see why they refuse to attend the EIU homecoming parade."

In addition, Hardwick said many of his female students were propositioned by intoxicated individuals in front of houses located on the parade route.

"My students were afraid, and I quite honestly was afraid for them," he said. "I was embarrassed as an alumnus to see my university putting forth such a bad image."

SEE UNRULY ♦ Page 7

Eastern alum finds career flourishing at age 26

◆ *Charlotte Martin returned to her alma mater Monday to discuss and share her experiences*

By Bianca Sisson
STAFF WRITER

Charlotte Martin grew up in Charleston and graduated from Eastern, but her career has since taken her to new heights and new experiences well beyond central Illinois.

Martin, 26, now lives in Los Angeles where she is pursuing a career in the music business and finding much success as a singer and songwriter. She returned to her hometown to visit friends and family and enlighten music students who may aspire to follow in her footsteps.

Martin returned to her alma mater Monday to discuss and share her experiences in the music business with Eastern's Musical Interactions class.

She has worked with producer Tom Rothrock, who has worked with musicians like Beck, The Foo Fighters, Gwen Stefani and Moby, according to her Web site. She also sang "Bring on the Day" in Touchstone's new movie, Sweet Home Alabama.

"Bruce Flohr, my artist and repertoire, gave my songs to the soundtrack's music company," Martin said. "The company liked my voice and asked me to sing



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Charlotte Martin, an Eastern Illinois Univeristy alumni, walks with her parents, Becky and Joe Martin, outside Buzzard Hall Monday afternoon. Charlotte recently had a song appear on the soundtrack to the movie of 'Sweet Home Alabama.'

'Bring on the Day.'"

Martin earned her bachelor of arts degree in vocal performance from Eastern in 1998. During her days at Eastern, she began writing and performing in and around the Charleston area as well as the Chicago and Milwaukee areas. She then moved to Los Angeles to pursue her dream of performing and

writing, a press release said.

"My education at Eastern has helped me learn to deal with people," Martin said. "I also learned a lot about different types of music."

In recent months, Martin has been performing in various clubs and for benefits in and around Los Angeles. But she continues to write, record and produce her own music

from her home, she said.

Currently, a press release said, she is working on her debut album for RCA. She hopes to have it finished by next year.

"Then, basically after that, I will live on a bus," Martin said.

Martin said that her greatest accomplishments so far include owning a studio in her home, writ-

"My education at Eastern has helped me learn to deal with people."

—Charlotte Martin

ing her own semi-autobiographical comic book titled 766 6th Street and establishing a wonderful relationship with her boyfriend.

In addition, she will have her song "The Girl I Left Behind" on a new CD for Lucky Brand Jean Stores.

Martin said that she felt it was important to come back and speak to Eastern students.

"I came back because every little bit helps," Martin said. "There are people in Charleston who buy records and there are bands here."

Martin is the daughter of Joseph and Becky Martin. Joseph Martin is an oboe professor at Eastern, and Becky Martin has a bachelor's degree in vocal performance.

"My parents have always been supportive," Martin said. "If I fail, they'll still love me, and I can always come back to Charleston."

Martin said that once her album is released and she establishes herself as an artist, she would love to come back and perform a concert on campus.

Many students questioning graduation fee increase

By Avian Carrasquillo
ADMINISTRATION REPORTER

The \$10 graduation application increase from \$15 to \$25 that will go into effect next semester has many students asking why.

Senior Matt Renfro, who is graduating next semester, doesn't agree with the increase.

"It sucks. I don't understand why they need to raise the fee with a massive freshman class coming in next year. It seems

like they're just trying to milk us for everything we've got," Renfro said.

Sophomore Bob Akens thinks it should have been covered with the enrollment increase and tuition increase.

"I think they should have no reason to increase graduation fees since they increased tuition," Akens said.

Julia Abell, director of Planning and Institutional Studies, said that commence-

ment has not received any additional funds from the tuition increase, and that a graduation fee increase was inevitable.

"The graduation fee of \$15 has been in place since 1978," Abell said. "An increase in the graduation fee will help the Commencement Office run out of the red, and will improve the ceremony as a whole."

"One of the things we'll be

"The graduation fee of \$15 has been in place since 1978."

—Julia Abell

around the stage, new banners, college banners, floor matting. This will also cover the cost of paying band members, the new video screen we purchased for the ceremony, the copies of the graduation tapes we give to all of the graduates. The increased fee allows us to build up the ceremony."

The graduation application deadline for the spring semester is January 27.

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EDITORIAL

Good start on peace efforts

Recently a few members of Eastern's campus have organized a weekly peace march and candle-light vigil to show their support of peace instead of a U.S. war against Iraq.

Regardless of political affiliation, religious belief or any other opinion, people with a conviction against an issue have come together to make their opinions known.

And that's a good thing.

Some might argue this small march is not going to change anything, that no one will hear the voices of a few dozen people in Charleston.

But that defeatist attitude is exactly what an effort like this fights.

Not everyone on this campus agrees on all issues. That should be a given. But unfortunately, very few dissenting opinions are ever heard.

There are more people on this campus who disagree with war, and probably even more who support the president's opinions on action against Iraq. But we aren't hearing any of it.

The group organizing the peace march should be commended for standing up for something they believe in, regardless of what that is. They are trying to make a difference one small voice at a time.

The next step is to spread the idea to the rest of the campus. Those who are organizing this march should make an attempt to interest others in their march, in standing up with them against a war.

Those who disagree have the power to do the same, organizing their own march or effort to show support of the president.

And other issues could be voiced as well. While the peace march is a good first step to pulling Eastern out of its apathetic atmosphere, it would be great to see other people showing interest in issues that will affect them. If you don't like the way something is going, say something about it. While forming a march is one way to do that, there are lots of other outlets for expressing opinions.

It's a decision each individual must make, to stand up for what they believe in. It's nice to see someone at Eastern doing just that.

The editorial is the majority opinion of the Daily Eastern News editorial board.

Do you have something to say about the possibility of war with Iraq? The Daily Eastern News is looking for essays on the topic to be published the week of Nov. 4. Members of the Eastern community are invited to submit an essay of 300-600 words for consideration. All essays are due by 4 p.m. Nov. 1. Essays can be submitted at 1811 Buzzard Hall or emailed to slgustafson@eiu.edu.

OPINION

Getting ready for real world



Jessica Danielewicz
Editorial page editor and semi-monthly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*

Danielewicz also is a senior journalism major.

She can be reached at 581-2812 or jdanielewicz@eiu.edu

Senior year is such a paradox. On one hand, you're supposed to have a lot of fun and enjoy your last year of freedom before stepping out into the real world. On the other hand, you can't have too much fun because you're too busy trying to figure out the next phase of your life – getting a job!

My senior year of high school was the exact same way, except instead of trying to get a job, I was trying to get into college. Looking back, I spent way too much time worrying about school and my grades. Being in honors and advanced placement classes will do that, and I did not want this year to be the same.

Unfortunately, two months of my senior year of college have gone by, and I feel like all I've been doing is working, homework or trying to get a job. Although I'm told repeatedly that employers care more about what I did in college than my grades, I am still trying to get improve my grade point average.

I didn't realize it would take me an entire weekend to put together my portfolio, which is now chock full of a good sampling of all the work I have done while in college. Mock interviews, job fairs are all of which are cramping my style.

The thing that scares me though is I wonder if my efforts will be enough. The job market hasn't been good lately. Am I doing what it takes to get hired?

"My last year of freedom is becoming my first year in the real world, with an apartment, a car and bills to pay..."

Several people I know are going to graduate school to put off the job search, but that is not for me. I've been in school too long and have no intention of coming back.

Getting my portfolio together isn't the half of it. Now I need to figure out where to send my resume and clips, how to write a cover letter and how to not screw up a job interview.

I had several friends from home who went to their freshman year of college this year. I gave them all the same piece of advice: Don't spend all your time studying. Get out and have some fun.

Why don't I follow that advice?

I have an assortment of things I would like to do before I graduate, and sadly not many of them are being accomplished. Instead I am wasting away in the worries of what I will do for the rest of my life.

While working in the real world this summer, I vowed I would to my best to enjoy my last year of

freedom. Unfortunately, once I got here that changed. My last year of freedom is becoming my first year in the real world, with an apartment, a car and bills to pay, with an extremely limited cash flow. I can't help wondering how next year will be any different.

Hopefully I'll have a better-paying job.

Last weekend, I took some time out of my homework and finding a job frame of mind and I reverted back to childhood...my roommate and I carved pumpkins. I ditched my pile of homework and cleaning to do something fun for a change.

It was a refreshing change of pace. I need to do that more often.

I guess the moral of the story, as I learned this weekend, is don't spend all your time focusing on the important stuff. Get your nose out of the books and do something fun.

Sure, by this time tomorrow, I'll be freaking out because I didn't get everything done on Saturday. But I won't have this year again, so I need to make it memorable.

Yes, through my efforts, I hopefully will be able to impress a potential employer and get a job, but I don't want to look back on this year the way I look back on my senior year of high school. Because when I do, I think, why did I waste all my time?



YOUR TURN: LETTER TO THE EDITOR

University should not fund athletics

I was interested to read Nate Bloomquist's argument for allowing athletics programs to remain separate and self-supporting entities on university campuses and to keep the money they generate. This is a very reasonable argument, and some of Illinois' public universities, most notably the University of Illinois (all three campuses), Governors State University, and Northeastern Illinois University, do just what Bloomquist advocates.

The problem is that Eastern is not one of those schools. Each year, over \$1 million of funding from the university's appropriated funds is spent on athletics. In fiscal year 2001, for instance, 29 percent of the entire ath-

letics budget came from legislative appropriations. So in fact, academic programs at Eastern subsidize athletics every year with more than \$1 million that could be used to hire more faculty and reduce class size.

Eastern, along with Western Illinois University and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, ranks near the top of the state in terms of amount spent from appropriated funds on athletics. During a period when funding is more flush, such expenditures might not be so problematic. There are some pedagogical benefits implicit in having intercollegiate athletic programs, apart from entertainment and community-build-

ing benefits.

But in a year when we have so-called "writing intensive" courses with as many as 270-plus enrolled, we need to look again at funding priorities and expenditures. At the University Professionals of Illinois House of Delegates meeting last weekend in Springfield, a resolution was passed calling for subsidies of athletics from state-appropriated funds to be phased out by fiscal year 2005 and redirected into starved academic programs.

Many of us enjoy watching and participating in athletic events, and we want such programs to thrive and serve the community well. However, we should take Bloomquist's recommendations to heart and phase out subsidies that could provide additional support for classroom instruction. I'm sure we can accomplish both goals the way other state universities have managed.

David Radavich
English professor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. Depending on space constraints, we may edit letters, so keep it concise. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to slgustafson@eiu.edu

New washers highlight detention center's additions

By Maura Possley
CITY EDITOR

With a new laundry room and jail cell taking over an old courtroom, the Coles County Detention Center is more immediately equipped and accommodated to handle the overcrowding of inmates as a result of the "methamphetamine crisis."

Three industrial-size washers and dryers have been purchased to replace the old regular washer and dryer that was running 24 hours a day, seven days a week to accommodate the number of inmates, which has tripled since 1974.

The new washers cost about \$23,000, which Sgt. Terry Tillis said will come from an account from the sheriff's department "at no cost of the taxpayers." The laundry equipment is going into the old judge's chambers and the old courtroom has been turned into an eight-man jail cell. The new facilities are expected to be finished Dec. 1.

The new jail cell has been built as a temporary fix to an ever-increasing problem of overcrowding in the detention center. The overcrowding is a result of the current overload of prisoners from a rise in methamphetamine production and use in the Midwest, Tillis said.

"With the methamphetamine crisis going on, any extra beds are welcomed," he said.

The Coles County jail has already exceeded its limit of prisoners several times and frequently breaks classification regulations of which prisoners can share a cell according to their crime.

The jail, at 701 Seventh St., houses 150 prisoners; however, at peak times such as the weekend, it can exceed 162 prisoners, causing chaos in trying to provide beds and cells for the prisoners,

Tillis has said.

In the past few years, the East Central Illinois Drug Task Force has been working under the project Crystal Clean to wipe out the increase in production and use of methamphetamine in the area.

Not only are the numbers of users and dealers increasing, but also the number of police busts, sending them to county jail and overcrowding it. The majority of the current 133 prisoners in county jail were put away for methamphetamine charges, according to Tillis.

For the past year and a half, the Coles County Sheriff and Law Enforcement Committee put together projections of the rise in prisoners, which they found is not slowing down any time soon, making the need for jail expansion or building a new jail a timely issue.

The transformation of the old courtroom into a laundry room and jail cell is one immediate solution to house a few more prisoners, but with officials not expecting overcrowding to end soon, it cannot be considered permanent.

"It's the cheapest way to expand immediately," Tillis said.

The old courtroom was previously used for high-risk inmate hearings, but with the construction of the new facilities, those cases have been moved to the courthouse. The movement of high-risk inmate hearings to the courthouse is beneficial for the attorneys who, because of their workloads, were consistently late to hearings at the jail.

However, Tillis said for the officers, it is more difficult to escort the high-risk prisoners to the courthouse using the underground tunnel because more officers are needed. But he said the new facilities are a good trade-off for the added need of security.



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

The old courtroom that is currently under construction will shortly be another holding cell for inmates at the Coles County holding center, located on 7th Street. The new cell will bump up the capacity to 150 inmates.

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STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Trick or treat

Trick-or-treaters stop by the room of Stephanie Alday, sophomore elementary education major, to get some candy on Monday night in Pemberton Hall. The building was opened up for the night so kids could come and trick-or-treat.



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bobbing for fruity sweets

Stephanie Hovel, freshman psychology major, helps 6-year-old Nicco Stepina, of Kansas, bob for apples in Pemberton Hall on Monday night. Pemberton and Phi Epsilon Mu sponsored the event for kids to come play games and trick-or-treat.

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Ryan warns of more revenue needs in veto session



Gov. George Ryan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. George Ryan is warning state lawmakers and officials to start looking for new revenue sources if Illinois' economy doesn't pick up soon.

"I can tell you that I would guess if the state of Illinois is going to function at any level of service, there's going to have to be some new revenues some place," Ryan told

reporters Monday after a ground-breaking at the University of Illinois at Springfield.

Ryan said he doesn't plan to push tax increases in the upcoming veto session, which begins in mid-November, and he doesn't expect lawmakers to embrace that idea, either.

But he said he would look at a tax increase "pretty hard" if lawmakers

sent him one to keep state government afloat.

"I know that they're going to need some revenues. I know and understand that," Ryan said.

Ryan said he will push for more budget cuts only if the state's money sources dwindle.

He said he doesn't think there's a hole in the budget now, and if there is, it like-

ly is small.

But he said October revenue numbers are down, which could pose problems.

"I would think that whatever's there now is manageable," Ryan said. "But if it gets a whole lot worse, it could be trouble. That's what I'm concerned about."

Security:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Security for the 2004 Olympic Games, which will be held in Athens, Greece. He is also an advisor to the German Ministry of Interior on Afghanistan affairs.

Rupprecht spoke about several terrorist organizations such as Hezbollah, Al-Qaeda and other Islamic radical groups that exist today.

"The structure of terrorism now and 30 years ago has grown to an international level," he said. "I see change in the appearance of Islamism."

While he stated that there's a "growing fear of terrorism, especially in the Western world," he said cooperation among law enforcement officials worldwide will eventually combat terrorism.

He spoke about which security issues have arisen in his home country of Germany and mentioned that profiling is completely accepted. His country has already taken steps with biometrics, a form of identification through finger-

printing and other identification methods.

"There should be no hindrance of data and personal freedom," Rupprecht said. "Security and liberty belong together," he added.

He ended by saying, "The students of EIU are the light for tomorrow in understanding terrorism."

Strategy for prevention

Jim Burns, inspector general at the Office of the Illinois Secretary of State, also presented his views on terrorism.

"When we talk about terrorism and prevention, we have to think about perimeters," Burns said.

He spoke about two types of perimeters: our country's border and Illinois' border.

"We have to learn what's out there and how terrorists got here in the first place," he said.

He tackled the issue of identity theft and how easy credit cards and bank accounts are being used among terrorists.

"Identity theft is one of the fastest-growing problems in

America," he said.

He also spoke about a bill recently proposed in the Illinois Senate designed to improve the security of state-issued driver's licenses, enhance highway safety and to verify personal identity. The bill, cited as the "Driver's License Fraud Prevention Act," was strongly supported by Burns, who proposed that all 50 states should come in agreement by issuing standardized driver's licenses to all citizens to prevent identity theft.

The purpose of such an act is to prevent the issuance of multiple driver's license to the same individual and to ensure that a driver's privacy and confidential information is protected.

Learning how terrorists operate

Scott Levi, a history professor, spoke about his personal views on the war on terrorism and said "that this can be only achieved by maintaining a two-pronged approach."

"We must improve our security at home by taking steps to prevent terrorists from achieving their

goals. We can do this by identifying likely targets such as government buildings, bridges, water treatment plants and improving security at these locations," he said.

While homeland security seems to be a major issue in America, Levi stated that the United States can greatly improve by identifying those individuals associated with terrorist groups and also individuals who seek to use weapons of mass destruction to inflict harm on the general population.

"We need to break down the communication barrier between different emergency response units in order to improve their ability to react quickly and effectively when tragedy does strike," Levi said.

His second approach focused on using foreign policy to undermine and destroy those foreign terrorist organizations who would target citizens of the United States at home or abroad. This would be achieved by sharing military intelligence with other nations and using technology to expose and frustrate terrorists' communication networks

and methods of moving funds across the globe.

He emphasized that the best way to combat terrorism is by preventing people from joining terrorist organizations.

"We can do this by making an effort to understand and change the social and economic situations of those disaffected people who see terrorism as their last resort," he said. "We can use our influence to give them a legitimate political outlet to voice their grievances," Levi said.

Carolyn Kinsloe, a sophomore elementary education major, thought the forum was interesting and very informative.

"It took a new view on terrorism as a whole, and not just on September 11th," she said.

Lauren Carmichael, a sophomore elementary education major, found it informative as well.

"I thought the forum captivated the audience by presenting views from other terrorist attacks other than September 11th and from views of others outside America," she said.

Meters:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tickets, said External Relations member Kyle Donash, who rode along Friday.

"(The meters are) really not necessary because it's really not that loud. Those readings will definitely help us make that argument," he said. "The way it is now is it's just complaint-based. But, if we go to a decibel meter thing, the cops would just come all the time."

He said the meters could be used to monitor whether or not noise complaints are justified.

Depending on discussion at the committee meeting tonight, future tests such as setting up a mock situation to test varying noise levels could be possible, said committee member Reed Benedict, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Benedict, who rode along on the testing Friday, said deciding the future of the meters could be premature.

"I'm simply apprehensive until we fully test," he said. "I'm not so sure we couldn't use the decibel meters for a warning system."

Unruly:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I have taken my band to other university parades and never seen anything close to what I experienced at EIU. It is no surprise to me that there were very few out-of-town bands in the parade."

The university released a statement saying it is saddened by the actions Hardwick reported, but did not elaborate on how they plan to prevent actions such as those directed towards Newton Junior High School along with

student organizations and city officials.

"Unacceptable behavior such as that which was reported to us does not reflect the positive values which the university espouses, and we take heart in that it is in marked contrast to the decent behavior of the majority of our students," the statement said.

Charleston Police Chief Ted Ghibellini said the behavior on Homecoming and Hardwick's decision is "an unfortunate situation."

"It's just not a good thing all around," he said. "I've never seen

a crowd that feels it necessary to throw something at the people marching by; it seems unreasonable."

Despite the officers on foot and officers in cars along the parade route, Ghibellini said it's difficult to apprehend the people throwing objects into the parade because they don't hear most of the complaints until after the parade is over.

He said if more marchers would approach the officers and inform them of the behavior, they could try and catch the perpetrators.

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- ▼ Call the UPI Hotline, 340-1844: 247.
- ▼ Visit the UPI Negotiations Web site:
<http://www.eiu.edu/~EiuUpi/negotiations.html>.
- ▼ Ask UPI representatives to visit your residence hall or fraternity or sorority (email picjd@eiu.edu to schedule the visit).

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CAMPUS CLIPS

THE COUNSELING CENTER: LIFESKILLS WORKSHOP: On Wed., October 30th at 7:30 p.m. in the Effingham room of the MLK Union. "Fear" presented by Sandy Cox, Counseling Center. Fear can be a feeling that keeps us from harm or it can be a feeling that keeps us from living. This workshop will discuss how to best balance the feeling of fear in your life.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Culture house on 7th street. Immediately following the meeting we will be going to the Haunted House at the Fairgrounds. A dollar is expected for those needing a ride. All new members are welcome!

welcome!

EIU ASTRONOMY CLUB: Halloween viewing of the stars on Tues. October 29th from 8-10 p.m. in the South Quad. Everyone is welcome. Don't need to know anything about astronomy to view the starts through telescopes!

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Bother
- 5 Be overthrown
- 9 Wear away
- 14 Square measure
- 15 Not in port
- 16 Wanders
- 17 Bad day for 25-Across
- 18 More or less follower
- 19 Ticket seller
- 20 Gridiron order
- 23 Egg maker
- 24 Take-home pay
- 25 Rubicon crosser
- 29 Armor-____
- 31 Grp. symbolized by an elephant

- 34 Sweater material
- 35 Thumb (through)
- 36 Enterprise helmsman
- 37 Griddle order
- 40 Clock sound
- 41 Like mellower wines
- 42 Stop in the Sahara
- 43 Band performance
- 44 It may give a shock on a ranch
- 45 French equivalent of the White House
- 46 Groceries holder
- 47 Playtex product

- 48 Gridley order
- 55 Tour of duty
- 57 "Purple ____" (song played at Woodstock)
- 58 Telegraph
- 59 Door part
- 60 Malt beverages
- 61 1950's British P.M.
- 62 Lightened (up)
- 63 Liquefy
- 64 1990 World Series champs

DOWN

- 1 Like some maidens of myth
- 2 Pakistani tongue
- 3 Realizes
- 4 "Miss America" appears on it
- 5 Priest's title
- 6 Pallid
- 7 Long spring
- 8 Turner who was called the "Sweater Girl"
- 9 Cleared the boards
- 10 Synonym compiler
- 11 Transmission closer
- 12 Lion's home

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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Damage to Wellstone's aircraft preventing answer

EVELETH, Minn. (AP) — The chief federal investigator into the plane crash that killed Sen. Paul Wellstone said Monday that extensive damage to the aircraft has blocked any quick answer into whether de-icing equipment was operating properly.

The National Transportation Safety Board is trying to determine why the twin-engine aircraft crashed and burned Friday morning about 2 1/2 miles from the Eveleth-Virginia Municipal Airport. One question is whether ice built up on the plane, which would have affected flight.

The NTSB's Frank Hildrup said Monday the agency learned that one pilot who departed from the airport about 50 minutes after the crash reported slight icing after his plane entered cloud cover at about 1,000 feet.

At the airport, local pilots expressed doubt.

"There was little ice. It was normal. We see it all the time," said Don Sipola, a flight instructor with 25 years experience.

NTSB officials have said the investigation could take months; Hildrup said investigators plan to stay in Eveleth another couple of days or so.

The crash killed Wellstone and his wife, Sheila, both 58; their daughter, Marcia Markuson, 33; and three campaign staffers and two pilots. The Wellstones were on their way to a funeral.

Hildrup said the plane's landing gear appeared to have been down and its flaps lowered properly. He said investigators were doing routine checks on how the pilots spent their time before the flight, but weren't aware of anything of concern.

Wreckage from the boggy crash site — including the Pratt & Whitney turboprop engines and

propellers — is being gathered and crated up for shipment to the manufacturers or Washington, D.C.

NTSB officials removed the larger pieces from the site during the weekend. Most of what was left at the site Monday was in small pieces, and investigators were sifting carefully to make sure they missed nothing. Steady snow slowed the work.

Among unanswered questions are why the Beech King Air A100 made a slow turn to the south, away from the airport, and why it descended at a steeper-than-normal angle, before crashing into the woods. Witnesses have said the plane seemed to be flying low and sounded like it might be in trouble. Investigators have said the plane's last known air-speed was 85 knots, close to stall speed.

Virginia joins Maryland, Alabama with sniper charges

SPOTSYLVANIA, Va. (AP) — The teenager arrested in the sniper slayings may have fired the shot that killed an FBI analyst, a prosecutor said Monday as Virginia charged both suspects with crimes that could bring the death penalty.

John Lee Malvo, 17, and John Allen Muhammad, 41, now face murder charges in both Virginia and Maryland in the three-week series of attacks that killed 10 people and wounded three. Alabama has charged them in a killing during a robbery. No decision had been made yet on federal charges.

Fairfax County prosecutor Robert Horan Jr. said evidence shows that Malvo may have fired the shot that killed Linda Franklin on Oct. 14 outside a Home Depot in Falls Church. He would not elaborate on the evidence.

"There will be some evidence that the juvenile was the shooter just like there will be evidence that the adult was the shooter," Horan said. "But the point is, we don't know right now, and no one knows right now."

The pair were charged in Spotsylvania County with the murder of Kenneth Bridges on Oct. 11 and the Oct. 4 wounding of an unidentified woman. The murder charges

were based on state law allowing capital punishment for the killing of more than one person within three years.

In Prince William County, where Dean Meyers was slain Oct. 9 while pumping gas, a grand jury charged Muhammad and Malvo with capital murder and conspiracy to commit murder under a new post-Sept. 11 terrorism law.

Prince William prosecutor Paul Ebert said that law would allow the death penalty for both men — even the man who did not pull the trigger.

Virginia Attorney General Jerry W. Kilgore said the terrorism law gives Virginia prosecutors a "backup, another option in their arsenal" to seek the death penalty against Muhammad or Malvo if either eludes a death sentence for capital murder.

That boosts the case for allowing Virginia to try the suspects promptly, if not first, Kilgore said.

"The terrorism law includes not only the shooter but the masterminds behind these acts," Kilgore said. "We feel very confident that what these individuals have done fits within the definition of terrorism in this law."

Student gunman kills three professors at University of Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A student flunking out of the University of Arizona nursing school shot three of his professors to death Monday, then killed himself as dozens of terrified students rushed to get away.

Police said Robert Flores Jr., 41, specifically targeted the instructors, killing one in her office on the second floor and shooting the others in a fourth-floor classroom as students dove for cover.

Flores walked to the front of the classroom and shot the first victim several times, then went to the back of the room and killed the second victim, police said.

Senior Julie Raymond said she was taking an exam when the gunman came in.

"We just thought that he was late for the test," Raymond said. "Then he started talking to instructors and fired shots. All of us ducked under the tables and then ran out of the room. At first, I thought it was a joke and realized it wasn't when I heard the shots."

Flores told students in the room to leave. He was later found dead by officers searching the school.

University Vice Provost

Elizabeth Irvin said Flores had failed a pediatric nursing class and was struggling in a critical care class.

Bomb squad members were called in after a backpack or package was found underneath the gunman's body. The suspect had threatened to blow up the building, though it was unclear when the threat was made, police said. The college and nearby buildings were evacuated.

Authorities continued to check for explosives into the evening.

The victims — Robin Rogers, 50, Barbara Monroe, 45, and Cheryl McGaffic, 44 — all were Flores' instructors, Police Chief Richard Miranda said.

"It's too soon to say why he committed this terrible deed," Miranda said. "We have determined that there are many issues in Mr. Flores' life, all of which are a factor."

Flores, a Gulf War veteran, worked until September at the Southern Arizona Veterans Administration Health Care System as a licensed practical nurse, and was studying to become a registered nurse, officials

said. It wasn't clear in which branch of the military he served.

Anu Nigam, a 29-year-old graduate student, said she and her husband were outside waiting for a shuttle bus when a woman came out of the building with a cell phone, trying to dial and screaming that there was a man with a gun in the building. Police were at the scene within seconds.

"A group of people were crying and running desperately to get out of the building," Nigam said. "They were crying, tripping over one another, falling down."

Student Lori Schenkel said she had several classes with Flores and he told classmates about a year ago that he had gotten a concealed weapon permit.

"He was just a very aggravated student, a rude, obnoxious type of person," she said. "He came across as very aggressive and mean, and seemed to have a lot of issues with being angry."

Nurse William Gordon, who

worked with Flores at the VA hospital and knew him for three years, said he saw nothing that would foreshadow violence. He said Flores dropped out of a nursing ethics class last semester and seemed upset, but it wasn't an unusual reaction.

"I didn't pick up anything majorly confrontational with him regarding the instructor," Gordon said. "Nothing that would alarm you."

Students were grieving the loss of their professors.

Rogers, who taught pediatrics, was a "really great teacher," Ilda Rosano said. "She always has her door open. If you need to see her, you just walk right in."

McGaffic taught classes on health care ethics, critical care and death and dying. She was also a volunteer chaplain at University Medical Center, where she helped comfort seriously ill patients and their families.

Jessica Odom, a 21-year-old student, recalled the one-on-one interactions McGaffic had with students in the death and

"A group of people were running and crying desperately to get out of the building."

—Anu Nigam

dying course.

"We had a memorial for all our loved ones that died, and she sat and cried with us all as we talked about our loved ones," Odom said.

University President Peter Likins said there were no immediate plans to change security procedures at the 34,000-student university, which includes the 380-student nursing school.

Flores lived in an apartment complex a few miles from campus where many other students live. Complex manager Joe Brink said Flores had been there for more than a year and was "a model tenant."

Brink said Flores had two children who visited during the summer.

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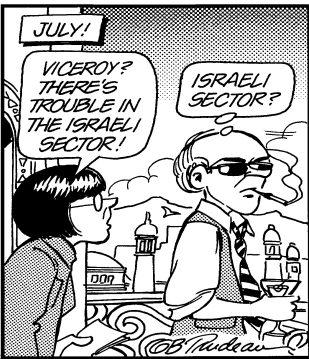
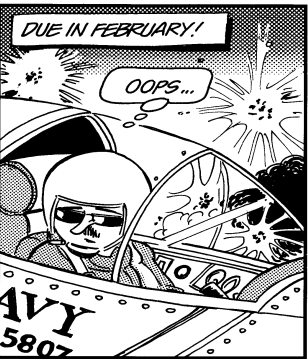
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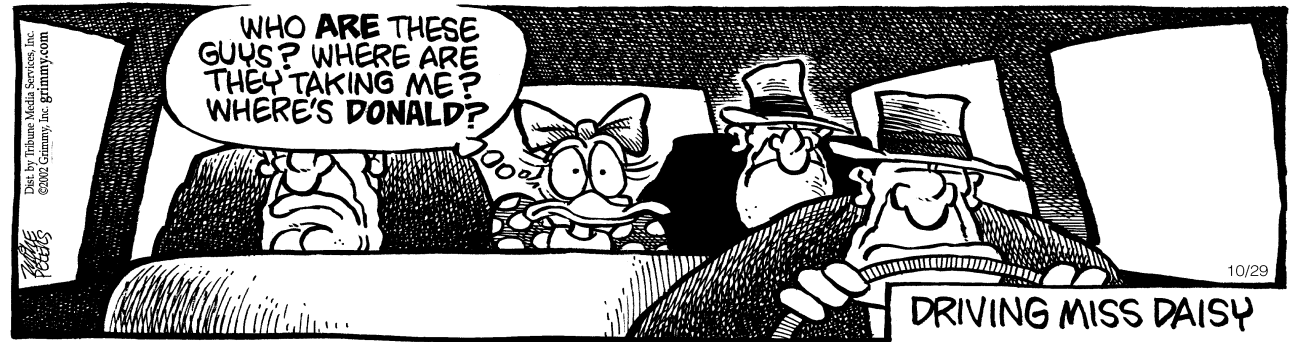
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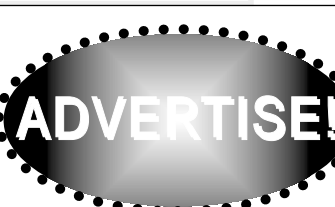
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4:20, 7:00, 9:50

JACKASS: THE MOVIE (R) Digital Sound
5:15, 7:30, 9:30

GHOST SHIP (R)
5:30, 7:50, 10:00

ABANDON (PG13)
5:00, 7:40, 9:55

JONAH: A VEGGIE TALES MOVIE (G)
4:10, 6:30,

KNOCK AROUND GUYS (R)
9:00 ONLY

SWEET HOME ALABAMA (PG13)
4:40, 7:10, 9:35

RED DRAGON (R)
4:00, 6:50, 9:45

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING (PG)
4:50, 7:20, 9:40

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Eastern moves up in conference standings

By Aaron Seidlitz
STAFF WRITER

After a successful weekend that saw the Panthers win both conference games played in convincing fashion, the team is ready to move forward and finish up their regular season. While a high seed in the conference tournament is within reach, the Panthers (10-6-2, 4-1-1) remain focused on their last regular season game being played against Illinois in Champaign.

The Panthers' win against Tennessee-Martin proved Eastern's status in the league, which is crucial considering the conference tournament is one game away. Even though the Panthers are pleased with the victory, the team will not let the win go to their heads.

"We are not going to get overconfident after a win like that, but there is no doubt that it was good for the team," said junior defender Rebecca Traen.

While overconfidence is not a problem, the Panthers are still pleased with their

Women's Soccer Standings

	OVC	OVERALL
Southeast Missouri	5-0-0	12-3-1
Eastern Illinois	4-1-1	10-6-2
Tennessee Tech	3-2-0	11-3-1
Murray State	2-1-2	7-6-2
Tennessee-Martin	3-2-1	9-4-3
Morehead State	0-5-1	1-11-1
Austin Peay	0-5-1	0-11-2

overall play. The biggest lift for the team has been their battle to turn around a season that started badly.

"We are starting to play together," Traen said. "As a team that is very important, and looking at the conference tournament, we know we will have to play two of our best games."

As the team looks forward to the conference tournament, one more hurdle remains for the team to jump. Playing

Illinois in Champaign will be the final test in the regular season for the Panthers.

Playing the Fighting Illini on the road will be a test for the Panthers, who have already equaled the amount of losses that last year's OVC championship club had.

"They (Illinois) are a great team, and we are excited to play them," said Traen. "But I'm sure they are going to be favored to win, so we are going to have to play great to beat that team."



COLIN MCAULIFFE/PHOTO EDITOR

Junior forward Toni Perry goes for a 50/50 ball against Morehead State defender Sarah Graf in Sunday's game at Lakeside Field.

Sports Network I-AA Poll

Team	Previous Rank	
1. Montana	8-0	1
2. McNeese State	6-1	2
3. Northwestern State	7-1	3
4. Furman	6-2	4
5. Maine	8-1	6
6. Eastern Illinois	5-2	5
7. Grambling State	7-1	7
8. Western Illinois	7-1	9
9. Georgia Southern	6-2	10
10. Bethune-Cookman	8-0	11
11. Villanova	6-2	12
12. William & Mary	5-2	14
13. Massachusetts	6-2	16
14. Appalachian State	5-3	8
15. Portland State	5-3	13
16. Lehigh	6-2	18
17. Eastern Kentucky	6-3	19
18. Wofford	6-2	25
19. Idaho State	5-2	20
20. Northeastern	6-2	15
21. South Carolina St.	6-2	21
22. Western Kentucky	6-3	24
23. Nicholls State	6-3	22
24. Pennsylvania	5-1	NR
25. Illinois State	5-3	NR

Others receiving votes (in order of points, minimum of five required): Northern Arizona, Gardner-Webb, Florida A&M, Stephen F. Austin, Duquesne, Fordham, Northern Iowa, Alabama A&M, VMI, Harvard, Hampton, Alcorn State, Delaware, Youngstown State, Hofstra.

Hunt: Ohio Valley Conference football still wide open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Eastern Kentucky will make the seven-hour drive to play Liberty in what Kidd calls step one in the Colonels' process of finishing their final three game stretch with a record of (9-3, 5-1).

"I believe that 9-3 should get you into the post-season, but it's not in our hands, but it's a committee decision," Kidd said.

Being the final season for legendary coach Roy Kidd, he feels

that it would be special for him to end his career in the post-season.

"I'd really like to end my final season in the playoffs and see how far we can go," Kidd said.

Kidd has seen film on Liberty and feels like his team has already played better competition in the OVC.

"I don't think they are as good as Murray (State) and as good as (Tennessee) Tech," Kidd said.

Kidd is one win away from tying Amos Alonzo Stagg for most career wins, and if the Colonels can win out, he'll break the record in his final home game at Roy Kidd Stadium when Eastern Kentucky hosts Southeast Missouri on Nov. 9.

"I really try not to pay attention to that, but it would be quite

an honor," Kidd said.

Murray State

Arguably the dark horse in the OVC, if the Murray State Racers win out, they will grab at least a share of the conference title and possibly a NCAA play-off berth.

Head coach Joe Pannunzio said his team isn't good enough to think about anything like that.

"We're not a good enough football team to be concerning ourselves with those things because so many things would have to happen," Pannunzio said.

Murray State will host future league member Samford Saturday with the hope of upping its home record to (4-0) at Stewart Stadium.

SEMO dominated the stat sheets in last Saturday's game where the Racers got a 38-31 home win. Pannunzio said his team played a bend-but-don't-break defensive style.

"SEMO continued to make plays the entire game, but we were able to contain them on third downs," Pannunzio said.

"We are absolutely going to have to not give up big plays to win this thing," Pannunzio said.

This day in Panther sports...

◆ 1999: Eastern football team loses 38-15 against Western Kentucky at O'Brien Stadium.

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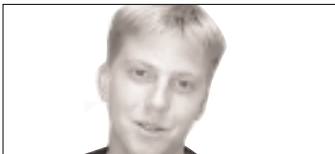
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SPORTS

Panther sports calendar			
TUESDAY	Volleyball vs. Loyola-Chicago	7 p.m.	Lantz Arena
FRIDAY	Women's soccer at Illinois	7 p.m.	
	Men's soccer at Evansville	7 p.m.	
SATURDAY	Rugby at Vanderbilt	1 p.m.	
	Football at Tennessee State	1:30 p.m.	
	Volleyball vs. Tennessee State	2 p.m.	

LONG SHOT



By Matt Meinheit
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

It's the end of the world as I know it

I have seen signs of the apocalypse not even Nostradamus could have foreseen.

Charles Barkley noticed the first of these signs when he pointed out that the best golfer in the world is black and the best rapper in the world is white.

This weekend I have seen two more signs. "Jackass: The Movie" hit No. 1 at the box office and the Anaheim Angels became world champs.

However, the world is not doomed yet because some things will never change. So there is no need to fear war, famine, disease and death – yet.

◆ Barry Bonds is still a loser. I don't care how many home runs he hits because when Bonds bobbled the ball on back-to-back plays in Game 6 of the World Series allowing the Angels to tie the series and then go on to win in Game 7, it proved Bonds is not a champion and he never will be.

Bonds' bungling in left field was a disgrace to every player to ever win a gold glove award. But after the game, Barry could sit easy in the recliner he has in the locker room.

◆ The Bears still do not have an offense. I would like to take a look at their play book to see if they have a single play designed where a receiver runs a route longer than five yards. Just to prove how bad the Bears' passing game is, they couldn't even throw the ball against a Vikings defense that allows an average of 295 passing yards per game.

◆ While other teams lock up managers to fill vacancies, the Cubs sit on their hands and do nothing. Why are the Cubs sitting on their hands? Because they want to sign the man that managed the losing team in World Series — Dusty Baker. Only the best for the Cubs.

◆ Eastern's volleyball team continued its losing ways with a pair of losses over the weekend. The Panthers' two losses extended their current losing streak to 12 matches. But they have not been mathematically eliminated from the Ohio Valley Conference tournament yet. All they have to do is win their final five matches and hope that Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay lose the rest of their matches.

The world might not be coming to an end. But once Bonds gets over himself and becomes a team player, the Bears figure out the object of offense is to get into the end zone, the Cubs actually make a good postseason move and Eastern's volleyball team is able to get into the OVC tournament, then it's time to start worrying about plagues of locusts, frogs falling from the sky and rivers turning into blood.

VOLLEYBALL

Panthers take conference break



STEPHEN HAAS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior outside hitter Karen Liss serves the ball in a recent home match at Lantz Arena. The Panthers play host to Loyola-Chicago Tuesday at 7 p.m.

OVC NOTES

Teams look to hunt down Panthers

By Matthew Stevens
STAFF WRITER

Panthers' head football coach Bob Spoo preached the fact that an upset could take place at Adelphia Coliseum against Tennessee State Saturday since demons do exist in Nashville.

"Our games with them have always been nail-biters, and the last time we went down to Adelphia we got routed," Spoo said.

Spoo is speaking of the 1999 game where the Tigers defeated the Panthers 43-25.

The entire coaching staff is concerned about a team that will be motivated to knock off the Panthers, the No. 6 team in the latest Sports Network poll.

"Those teams with one loss like Tennessee State are thinking that if they can beat us, it throws the whole thing out of whack," Spoo said.

Eastern had a lot of momentum going into the bye week, and Spoo is concerned that the Panthers may have the possibility of a let-down on the road.

"We knew that we were going to

Football standings		
	OVC	OVER
ALL		
Eastern Illinois	3-0	5-2
Eastern Kentucky	3-1	6-3
Murray State	2-1	3-4
Southeast Missouri	2-2	5-4
Tennessee State	1-1	2-6
Tennessee-Martin	0-3	2-6
Tennessee Tech	0-3	2-6

play four conference games on the road, and we anticipate that, and if you're going to win this thing, you have to win on the road," Spoo said.

One problem Eastern may face is in the kick return game where junior Carlos Wright returned a Skyhawk punt 78 yards for a touchdown last week, marking the second straight game that Wright has returned a punt for a touchdown.

"It's not just about offense and defense; it's about special teams, and with our freshman kickers, it's a questionable against them," Spoo said.

The kicking game has been a major concern for the Panthers as freshman kicker Steve Kuehn has

spilt the uprights on only half of the extra points and is three of eight on field goals.

Spoo isn't concerned at all with Kuehn and the way he has been progressing during this season.

"I have no complaints with Steve because he's a hard worker and he's able to critique himself," Spoo said. "We've been good with Steve, and this week we are going to film him so he can look at his mistakes."

Tennessee State

The Tigers will look to accomplish the biggest Ohio Valley Conference upset this season when the conference leading Panthers (5-2, 3-0) play against Tennessee State (2-6, 1-1).

Tennessee State head coach James Reese is obviously concerned about the Panthers' weapons, including Walter Payton award candidate Tony Romo, Andre Raymond, J.R. Taylor and Will Bumphus.

"I think that we aren't going to be able to completely stop their offensive weapons, but our defense is going to have to step up and take away certain things," Reese said.

Last year, the Tigers' defense decided to not let Romo use his dump off options in the passing game and made him win throwing deep.

"I think that because he's such an accurate passer that he'll tend to get going by throwing to his backs in the flat," Reese said.

Reese realizes that this game could be the turning point for the Tigers' program.

"I think that we remember the last two games that have gone down to the end and I think that it will help the young guys that are playing well against good competition," Reese said.

Even though the Tigers can't finish above .500, they are still mathematically eligible for the post-season.

"We are aware of the playoff possibility, but we need to just play better as a team," Reese said.

Eastern Kentucky

Colonels head coach Roy Kidd seems confident in the fact that they've seen better teams than their non-conference opponent this Saturday.

By Matt Williams
STAFF WRITER

The pressure of getting into the Ohio Valley Conference can stop for the Eastern volleyball team — at least for one day. The Panthers play host to non-conference foe Loyola-Chicago at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Lantz Arena.

This will be a good chance for Eastern to get their minds off of a frustrating conference season. The Panthers (6-18, 1-10) have lost 15 of their last 16 matches and nine straight conference games.

Eastern lost both of its weekend matches against Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky, giving them a very slim chance at earning a bid for the conference tournament. After a one game break from conference action, the Panthers will be right back to business when they play Tennessee State on Saturday.

The team will need to win their five remaining conference games with a little added help from other teams to make a return to the tournament.

Despite having a break from conference play, the Panthers do not have an easy task with the Ramblers. Loyola (17-5) comes in winning 14 of their last 15 matches and are currently 6-0 against Illinois teams, including wins over the University of Illinois and Illinois-Chicago.

"It will definitely be a challenging match for us," Eastern head coach Brenda Winkeler said. "It will be a break from the thought of conference."

Players will have a chance to see some of the people that they have had on their club teams or played against during their club seasons. "It's always fun, whether we play them up there or they come down here," Winkeler said. "(The players) get to see some familiar faces."

The Ramblers are led by Kristen Daly in almost every statistical category. The senior outside hitter leads the team with 3.49 kills per game, 2.92 digs and also leads in service aces. Daly also has nine double doubles for the Ramblers this season.

The Panthers will need to stay consistent in every aspect of their game if they hope to stop Loyola's winning ways against Illinois teams. Winkeler believes that the youth of her team is what keeps them from stringing together an entire match where they play consistently.

"At points we can play very well, but then it gets a little haywire," Winkeler said. "That is a characteristic with a young team."